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edition look in the list below. What you're looking for probably appeared in the morning edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions in order to get all the news as soon as it happens.

TAYLOR MADE PROMISES-Assured Spain's Queen We Recognize Cuba.

COUNTRY IS STORM-SWEPT-High Winds and Heavy Rains in Many States.

BURGLARS GROW BOLDERne House Entered and Attempts Made on two More.

WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION— Employes of a Chicago Chemical Com-pany Narrowly Escape. GONE TO FIGHT FOR CURA-

filo Quackenbush Partner Is Sorry. ROOSEVELT IS RETICENT— Says He Came to Washington Merely for Pleasure.

INTEREST IS INCREASINGvd Greeted the Suffragists Last Night.

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CAN DISABLE OUR SHIPS—
Foreign Marine Engineers as a Menace in
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M'NAMARA IN THE SENATE-Insane Man Who Wanted to Shoot the President.

NO BUSINESS TRANSACTED-Ball Magni tes Byrne and Robison are Here on i leasure Bent,

Birth Anniversary. ENTERTAINED BY THE CHINESE—
Afternoon Reception Followed by a State

IN SHAPE TO BEGIN WORK—

BAYARD MAY BE CENSURED— losolution is Expected from the Foreign Affairs Committee.

MERRY-GO-ROUNDS NEXT-Probable Legislation to Regulate Licenses Therefor.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER— Jury in Brown Murder Case Out Less the Thirty Minutes.

PIER IS VERY DEFECTIVEdiscoveries Made in Investigating the Aqueduct Bridge.

The Washington Times deserves a great deal of credit for its assistance in ridding tensburg of bad characters who have been running several gambling games there. -Laurel (Md.) Democrat

Statesmanship That Deserves Derision-

It is claimed that a vote will be reached reason from the innumerable schemes they on the Dingley bond bill in the Senate are continually proposing. next week and that it will be defeated. If There must be compromise and concesthe information is correct, it seems like a sion on the part of the opposing factions useless waste of time to longer discuss a measure that is practically dead, when there are so many other questions of importance is factory results, and in creating laws they that demand immediate attention. Senator are always disturbing factors. The best Sherman's bill to cancel greenbacks as fast legislation is generally enacted by agreeas redeemed would undoubtedly render the issuance of bonds unnecessary, except necessity to lay aside party prejudices for extraordinary expenditures, like prepa- and come to an understanding on some measrations for war, and the passage of the House ure of relief to the country. revenue bill would give impetus to business and do much to restore public confidence.

Nearly every prominent public man out side of Congress is of the opinion we should No wonder the Senate is in bad temper have more revenue, and every financier of importance insists that our endless-chain and its factions on the point of an open quarrel. In the eyes of the public our system of greenback redemption must be House of Lords stands as an obstruction to discontinued. In opposition to this openlybusiness prosperity, and among the masses expressed sentiment. Congress sets itself it is looked upon as a superannuated old up as a Mrs. Grundy's school of financial scolding and refuses to adopt a policy talking machine. Republican Senators think the way to prosperity should be paved either for or against such good advice. Such alleged statesmanship might be credwith political bluster and jingo bravado; the Democrats are trying to reach it by itable were the country not in need of crawling through a cuckoo hole, and the prompt and decisive action, but under the Populists continue to beat the air in their circumstances it cannot be said to deserve vain endeavors to drum something like anything but derision

before anything like harmony can ensue.

Stubbornness and unreasonable demand

never yet succeeded in bringing about sat-

ment, and in this instance it becomes a

Minister Taylor's Previousness.

rope seem to be possessed of a most remarkable faculty for blundering into all sorts of tomfool speeches. Minister Taylor, at Madrid, is the latest offender in this direction, if the Madrid papers do not belie him, unless, indeed, he had the authority of the President of the United States for saving what he did. If he spoke by the card, when he declared that President Cleveland intended in no case to recognize the belligerency of the Cuban revolutionists, the people ought to know it; if he merely talked through his diplomatic chapeau, the people ought to know it; if he has been misrepre sented by the Spanish newspapers, he owes it to himself to let the people know it. In any case, another occasion seems to be presented for a Congressional resolution of inquiry.

Although Mr. Cleveland has of late exhibited considerable capacity for blundering, it is not at all likely that he made the American minister to Spain his confidant, either officially or unofficially, as to his purposes and intentions with reference to the Cuban insurgent cause, or any other diplomatic, national or international question, or, least of all, constituted him his mouthpiece. If, therefore, Minister Tay- | ter Taylor would seem to be in order.

Our diplomatic representatives in Eu-, lor really said whathe is represented to have stated, he evolved his declaration from his inner consciousness, and should be made to rise and explain.

> Our diplomatic representatives abroa moreover ought to be made to understand that, unlike the ambassadors of monarchs, they do not represent the sovereign, but the people, and that their actions and utterances ought to conform to the public sentiment of this country, unless they have direct orders and authority from the State Department to pursue a different course. It is not to be supposed that Minister Taylor failed to keep himself posted regarding the feelings of our people relative to the Cuban insurrection. He cannot be ignorant of the fact that there are pending in both branches of Congress resolutions of sympathy with the patriot cause, which will be reported before long, and will urge upon the President the propriety of according the insurgents belligerent rights. Nor can he have so far neglected to keep abreast with current events as not to know that from one end of the United States to the other the people have declared in favor of Cuban independence.

Undoubtedly an explanation from Minis-

Imperilling the Public Peace.

Among the minor fruitful sources of dis- | and even for entertainments in any one of engage in quarrels and breaches of the peace is always at boiling heat, and in conequence thereof, aggravated assaults and enrousais are situated.

Unfortunately, the police can take no cogexcept when a breach of the peace has taken place, for that the Commissioners exercise cided that the proprietors need only tender the license fee; if the license is refused to proceed to business.

of affairs. The Commissioners may refuse a license or permit for any traveling show, | proper control.

order with which the city is afflicted are | the public halls of the city, if they regard the public merry-go-rounds. They attract | them as objectionable, but the law allows audiences, among whom the disposition to them no discretion as to merry-go-rounds, which has more than once demonstrated its capacity for mischief. In order to remely this they have prepared a bill which will even murders have encumbered the police leave the granting of a license for these records of the precincts in which these places within their discretion and judgment. There can be no question as to the propriety of passing this bill, consideration of nizance of the assemblages around these | which should not be hampered by any sentimental considerations, such as depriving somebody of a means of livelihood. The no control over them. The courts have de- public order is of higher importance than all else, and anything that infringes upon that ought to be gotten out of the way. the tender is sufficient authority for them | No incentive should be offered the vicious and criminal classes to ply their trade. This, of course, is an anomalous condition | The carousal does that, and, therefore, ought to; or if not that, be put under

The Contagious Disease Hospital.

The Commissioners appear to have solved ; site for such an institution to which oppoat last, even if but partially, the problem of the location of a contagious disease hospital. It may not be the most satisfactory solution, but, like Mercutio's wound, it will do at least until they can do better. The erection of a building adjoining the Washington Asylum Hospital, to be used as an isolation ward for persons afflicted with scarlet fever, diphtheria and other ited extent, nicet ordinary demands, but would be insufficient in case of an cpidemic. But it will at least offer a place of refuge for patients who cannot have the proper care and isolation at their bonics, or for strangers in the city who may be stricken with some contagious disease.

The arrangement contemplated by the Commissioners can, at best, be regarded as a mere makeshift, for it is not to be conceded for a moment that a city like Washington will be satisfied with a contagious disease hospital which is an appendix to the bospital at the almshouse. Admitting all the difficulties in the way of finding a

sition will not be made by property owners, yet it is certain that patient inquiry will at last direct the Commissioners to a place that will be suitable in every particular and against which no objection will be raised. Washington cannot afford to be satisfied

with anything but the best. Its public institutions, of whatever description and minor contagious diseases, will, to a lim- character, ought to be such as to serve as ment of its municipal administration it ought to come as near perfection as it is possible to attain. This is setting a high standard, but the capital of the United States should not be satisfied with anything less than that. Proceeding along these lines, the hospital for the treatment of minor contagious diseases should be a place apart from all others. It should be, in fact, as well as in name, an isolation be pital. There should be ample grounds, ample buildings and ample equipments, of the best known to progressive science, and nothing less than this will fill the bill.

ought to be, as nearly as possible, alike

in purpose and effect. It should not be

possible for one State to discredit the

mion contracted in another, nor to refuse

to recognize the legal separation granted

by the courts of another. There should be

no such extremes as South Dakota, where

a divorce can be had for the asking, and

South Carolina, where it cannot be ob-

It would be an excellent thing if a sug-

gestion in some form could emanate from

Congress to the legislatures of the States

for concerted action in the direction of

equalizing the statutes regulating marriage

and divorce and thereby place these insti-

tutions upon a better, safer and more

Like the dainty dish on which epicures

Betwixt England and Turkey the Sen-

ate is enjoying a continual round of war

feed, many supporters of the Reed boom

prove to be sparrow friends when it come

equitable basis.

new Marriage Laws.

The task intrusted to Senator Faulkner | lating marriage and divorce. These laws to draft a new marriage law for the District cannot be undertaken too soon or too thoroughly. We have been jogging along under old, patched Maryland statutes that are all out of keeping and harmony with the changed conditions that surround as. The new law ought to take cognizance not only of the obligations and duties resting upon ministers, but also, as far as possible, of the incongruities in the marriage and divorce laws generally of the country, and put the District in an adranced position of justice and fairness to all parties.

Nothing is more important, as regards the relation of the family to the State, than that the legislatures of the different States should take steps to harmonize the differnces now existing in the statutes regu-

About the only things in New York that are not being stolen by thieves are Commisioner Roosevelt's manuscript speeches.

The defeat of the coal trust has brought dark conspiracy to an end.

The arrival of Mr. Harrison bas as yet had no appreciable effect on our mild weather.

When Senator Frye stated to the Senate that Great Britain had never done a friendly act to the United States be had evidently forgotten the charming tea parties in honor of Ambassador Bayard.

talk. The side adornments of Senator Blanchard's face are not nearly so fetching as his

desire to become a newspaper statesman. The immense demand for bicycles seems to indicate that a good many people have wheels in the head.

Painless Execution.

In Germany the view obtains that the execution of criminals should be by some means more certain even than the electric chair. Dr. E. Cuhmann, a celebrated chemist, suggests the use of carbolic acid. According to his plan, the criminal would be carried to a cell which can be filled noiselessly with carbolic acid in gaseous form from floor to ceiling. When the gas reaches the delinquent's mouth and nose it causes instant paralysis of the lungs and unconsciousness, and life departs without previous pain



MR. N. J. KEARNEY, in charge of the New York station of the Life-Saving Service, is at the Hotel Raleigh. Mr. Kearney was for years a warm personal friend t the late "Sunset" Cox, the father of the life-saving service, and has been in the service almost stace it was started by him. He is a valiable assistant to Supt. Kimbali, and it is the general impression that that gentleman would restitute had lost an arm were he to be deprived of Mr. Kearney's add.

"I came here on business, with lots of work to do," said Mr. Kearney, "but, al-though over a week in the city, I have been unable to stir outside of the hotel. I expect though, to get up to the Department toda; There is very little of interest going on it our branch of the Departement Just now."

NUMBER of correspondents, states men and ordinary mortals were discussing local and general politics in the lobby of the Ebbitt last night, and one of the scribes told the following story of the early days of Andrew Gleeson, the local

try from Ireland quite a good many years ago, he got work in Pennsylvania, but in a short time he secured an offer of a place on a Virginia farm, and thither he made up his mind to go. He had quite a snug little sum of money saved up, and this he always carried in a belt strapped round

After his first day's work on the farm when the shadows of twilight were hover-ing over the earth, Andrew started out to walk to his lodging, a short distance away In all his experience Andrew had never heard the croan of a builfrog. He was walking along some marshy land and pret ty soon, seemingly far in the distance, be heard a voice calling:

"Gleeson, Gleeson, Gleeson!"
"Yis, your riverence," said Andrew, hastily turning around and taking off his

much mystified Andrew started on, rather frightened and on the alert for other sounds. Pretty soon a bullfrog with an older voice let loose, and this time Andrew though

He took to his beels and ran until he reached his lodging, where, with bated breath, he told his story, and it was unexplained until the next night, when some one walked home with him and he again heard the voices of mystery.

MON. J. C. KEARBEY of Dallas, Tex., who is contesting the right of Con-gressman Joe Abbott to occupy an upholstered chair in the legislative balls, is at Willard's. Kearbey has been spoken of quite prominently for the next gubernatorial nomination in the State, and it is thought that his Populistic friends will make an effort to push him along in the race.

Territory is at Willard's, Mr. Stuart was formerly judge of the United States district court in Indian Territory, but a short time ago he resigned in order to re sume his extensive law practice. He has been quite prominent for a number of years in the government of the Territory.

Island farmer poet," was inscaled across the register of the Metropolitan Hotel last night, and the wearer of that peculiar appellation was the center of interest in the motel corrider during the evening. Had Dickers known the farmer poet, Silas

Wegg would never have been born of his brain, for never did that noted character scatter broadcast more gems of peculiar rhyme than los his remarkable product of Long Island, it is to be regretted, too, that the pen of Boz could do justice to the remarkable characteristics of this remarkable man. sation, and movements betray each mit

cet six inches in height, rather slenderly

Notwithstanding the fact that his poetry is as peculiar as himself, he is known and throughout the land. "I don't depend on writin' poetry for my

livin'," said Mr. Cutter last night, "and consequently I write to please myself. I'm fond of traveling, and since my wife died spend a good deal of time a way fromho I am almost as much at home in England as in this country, and have been there a number of times. The last time I was over n London a friend of mine told me I ought to send my book of poems to the queen. So the next morning I mailed her a copy at Balmoral with my compliments, and after I got back to this country I got a letter from Island got hold of the fact, and for a week the postoffice an' my house was crowded I had to send the letter to a safe deposit New York. I've got letters, too, from the Prince of Wales.

housekeeper, a literary woman who was a graduate of Oxford; of his farms on Long Island, and of his poems, and he wound up by saying heartily:
"If you ever get to Little Neck, where I live, come an' see me.'

Sunday Morn in Washington. On a Sunday morn, when rest I seek From my arduous labors thro' the week, I am first awakened from a snore

Then a short repose, and up the street Comes a thrilling voice and shuffling feet Tis the newsboy's cry of "Sunday Times," As he shouts to drown the church-bellchir

Noisy strains of music greet my ear. It's my neighbor's wife-her plano grand Like the piercing notes of a martial band.

On my chamber door there comes a rap, And the maid sings out. In angry tones, Pray, do get up, you lazy bon And I wish, but oh! I dare not tell.

Where so of I've wished that breakfast bell When it breaks my slumbers, soft and sweet. By its loud appeal to come and eat. of the clerks take exception to it.-B

It's a burning shame. I'm bound to say, That a man'can't sleep on the Sabbath day; And without annoyance of this sort, When our time's so dear and life's so sho

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Love's Portion. As flowers cast in sullen gloom Will slowly pine and fade-In cheerless, nomber shade;

Droops, languishes and dies. Those Magazine Poets. First Poet, reading an original poen

Second Poet-Sublime! F. P.-Is it sufficiently vague? S. P .- Oh, yes, especially the couplet: "Symphonic spheres awrack combined. The steller, choral interlude."

F. P .- I am curious to see what the pub will make out of taht.l S. P .- The last verse is a corker, too. F. P.-You bet your life it is .- Reads-"Dank Sheol writhing fumes Styrian.

Gigantic devils, man protean, Amuck, red lava, gods enseem." S. P .- Say, that will knock 'em silly. But don't you think the first line is to

F. P. (reads)-"Low sobbed the sullen soughing wind." S. P .- I'm afraid the public will imagine there's some sense to that. Change it to, 'Athwart inocuous desuctude."

S. P .- There's not the least doubt of it. old man. Why, as a writer of high-grade magazine poetry, your fame is already as

Dentist-A dollar for the first, 50 cents Patient—Then. I'll have the second and third extracted now, and in a few days I'll

Got the Point. First Fish-Say, Finny, how's the bait? Second Fish-Good; I'm stuck on it.

come around and have the first one out

Miss Embonpoint-What are these bone professor? Miss Embonnoint-Have I as many?

The Fad.

Tom-This family insignia craze is rap idly spreading in America. Jerry—Yes; at the charity ball last night every man had his coat and the women dis

said Uncle Rasbury, with genuine surprise when the judge threatened to fine him fo that offense, unless he told all he knew about the case. "No. indeedy, jedge, I'se got to much 'spect fer dis here cote to tell all l knows 'bout dis case. 'Deed I has, jedge;
'n I sholy wouldn't tell er dorg w'at I knows 'bout that thar good-fer-nothin onryn iggah ober dar.'

Glibbs-Did you read my speech on "Tar iff Protection for Wool! Quibbs-Yes; and it struck me that the wool was worsted.

regular stick." "I should think it an excellent match." Jack-I see Miss Goldly has a painting

Maude-Is it pretty? Jack-Perfectly lovely. Maude, innocently-I wonder who sat for

perself at the exhibition

Her shapely hands a lify-white, Her blood a boasted blue. Rule and Exception Fuddy—You know there is no rule with out an exception." Duddy—I believe you I never lay down a rule at the store but most

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ALLIANCE IS CONFIRMED

will be early sent to the Hon. Thomas F. Eayard, the American ambassador, who will forward it to the Venzuelan high commission now sitting at Washington. Sir Frederick Pollock has for a long time been an advocate of permanent arbitration. Prince Henry of Battenberg was not in good condition before he started on the expedition to Ashantee which has cost him his life. His life of ease and high living made his physique soft, though his average health was good. His condition was ill-suited to face the risk of malaria, an ever-present danger in Africa, particularly along the gold coast and in the country lying back of the coast.

He was always eager for active exercise but he could not always get it. When he was at the Osborne House he went yachting whenever he could, and when at Windson Castle he seized every chance to hunt with hounds. Withal he was obliged to lead a quiet, sedentary court life.

PRINCESS BEATRICE'S CONDITION. His widow, Princess Beatrice, became ill from anxiety after she heard that he had been stricken with fever while on the march to Coomassie, and Dr. Leid, one of the court physicians, was in constant attendance upon her, treating her for per-yous exhaustion and insomnia.

While no news was coming of the prince's condition, the queen promised her assent to Princess Beatrice going in the royal yacht Osborne to meet Prince Heary at Madeira, whither he was bound when he died. She also arranged that Hon. Minnic Cochrane, one of her majesty's ladies in waiting, should accompany her. Since the first shock of the news of the death of the prince has passed Princess Beatrice is better, the certainty, evil though it is, being better than the forturing suspense. The queen had not overlooked the possi

oility of what might be the fate of Prince Henry and Prince Christian Victor, and she made preparations against their not returning to England alive. In settling what to do with their bodies, in case they were killed or succumbed to the swamp fever, the queen recalled the difficulty that was met with in dealing with the remains of the French Prince Imperial, who was killed by the Zulus In South Africa, and she ordered that everything necessary for embalming should be taken out with the expedition. This, as the event proves, was a wise precaution.

Secretary Grant, of the Royal Yacht Squedron, has heard nothing from Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, one of the owners of the yacht Defender. Mr. Grant expects to receive a copy of the findings of the committee of the New York Yacht Club, which investigated the charges made by Lord Dunraven against the Defender syndicate, although he without an intimation as to how he will receive it.

Dr. Pearson is now here. He has been effered the pastorate of Westminster Chapel, the largest Congregational church in London. The withdrawal of Henry Arthur Jones' play, "Michael and His Lost Angel," from the Lyceum Theater today, after a run of only ten days, is held to mark the end of the ocial problem drama.

ALL PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Arraignment of Merchants for Tech nical Violation of Law entlemen charged with vio the United States statutes regarding the sale

of obcomargatine were all in before Judge Cole this morning.

They formed a long way the most re-spectator body of men, of the same number, that he d been before him to answer for many

days

They all appeared to be in a good humor,
and controls confident that they would show
that the technical violations of the law which have been brought against them are nothing but the accidents likely in the con nothing but the accidents likely in the con-duct of any considerable business, along with some misunderstanding as to the meaning of the law, and considerable neg-lect, both by government officials and deal-ers, as to its enforcement.

ers, as to its enforcement.

Those present were Messrs, Clayton M.
Emrich and Frederick W. Emrich, John T.
Earnshaw, William L. Matthews, Clarence E.
Fowler, George W. Story, Thomas H. Pickford, Wilkes C. Prather, and Peter C. Gar-Mr. Henry E. Davis and Judge Jere M Wilson represented all except Mr. Earnshaw, for whom Henry Wise Garnett appeared. Upon arraignment all pleaded not guity, with leave to withdraw and demur, and to

move to quash. CRANK MCNAMARA'S FUTURE.

He Will Again Be Returned to St Elizabeth's Insune Asylum. Daniel C. McNamara, the crak who was arrested at the Capitol yesterday and locked up at the Sixth precinct station house, as told in today's Morning Times, was ex-amined by Police Surgeons Nevitt and Rick-ling this afternoon, and will be sent to St. Elizabeth's this evening.

McNamara was the man who was arrested as a crank and dangerous character during as a crans and dangerous character during the excitement that attended the assassina-tion of President Garfield by Guiteau, and is regarded by the police as a bad man to be outside of asylum walls. At one time he spent about seven months in the asylum, but was discharged as cured

He has only been in Washington a couple of days this trip, and had he not been taken into custody would probably have done some damage. SAUNDERS OF ANOTHER SORT.

William H. Does Not Wish to Be Confused With Lorin M.

Editor Times: 80 many mistakes have occurred in confusing my name and place of business with those of Mr. Lorin M. Saunders, the candidate for delegate to the coming Republican convention, that in fairness to him and for my own protection I desire to avail myself of the privile ege of setting the matter right through the Olumns of The Washington Times.
The fact that the above mentioned gen-

The fact that the above meanoned gen-tleman and myself have the same surname and have been in the same kind of busi-ness, but, though on the most amicable terms, in no-way connected with each other, has led many who do not know us other, has been accepted that the distinction in our first names, that there are two of us, and regard us as one and the same person. This has led to numerous incidents of late, some of which might be regarded as humorous, even by me, had they not been so amply reinforced by unpleasant mistakes, and interruptions at my place of business.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I am not

a de facto or would-be politician, have no craving for public office, nor would I accept it if tendered ne—a circumstance not likely to occur; and so far from desiring to take the smallest share of popular favor from any aspirant to such honors, I strongly object to having any of the political thun-

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CLANSMEN REVERE BURNS

MADAME STERING TO SING— Bhe Will Assist at the Crittenton Missi Mass Meeting.

HE SWORE CONSTANTLY— Curious Stories in the David Moore Contest.

It Deserves Credit.

A Snake With Feet. The question as to whether snakes have

feet has always been a mouted one, but it eems to have been settled by a farmer near Sylvania, Ga. He was clearing up and burn-ing off a piece of ground and killed a medium-size snake, which he threw into a burning brush-heap. To his amazement four feet immediately came out from the under part of the snake's body. The feet were small, but they explain how it is that the reptiles are enabled to travel along so fast over the ground. This phenomenon wasseen by sev-eral persons, but, unfortunately, the snake was consumed by the fire before the farmer thought of drawing it out for preservation.

Painless Execution.

Republican leader: When Andrew first came to this cour

There was no one in sight, however, and

he was saying:
"Stop him, stop him, stop him!"

ON. CHARLES B. STUART of Indian Territory is at Willard's. Mr. Stuart

B LOODGOOD H. CUTTER, the Long

hedid not live in the time of Dickens, for only His idiosyncrasies are not confined to his verses alone. His dress, manner, convera new phase of his character. He is as oce an individual as a student of human nature could wish to meet. Age may have withered state his infinite variety. He is about five

fashioned, and his clothes are made on a pattern of half a century ago.

His white hair tells of the three-score and nore years he has spent traveling over the earth, but he is as alert and eager as a boy, and his blue eyes twinkle merrily as be speaks. He was on the European tour with Mark Twain, Gen. Sherman and a number of others, that resulted in the production, from the humorist's pen, of "Innocents Abroad," and as the poet laurente in that book his is known to the hearts of many.

Many other things the Long Island farmer poet said, recited and acted, telling of his

As again I turn to catch a nap.

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Deprived of light, they cease to bloom As music of the murmuring streams Is stilled by the ice and snow, Till, fostered by the glad sunbeams They melt, and singing flow; As plaintive cooing of the dove

So love, bereft of nurture-love,

Belch sodden sciphur lowering mien;

F. P .- All right. Now, do you think I can sell it?"

Patient-I have three teeth to extract. What are your charges? for the second, and 25 cents for the third.

Too Deeply Imbedded. Professor-Certainly. Miss Embonpoint-How strange, I neve

played their arms. "I's got contempt fer dis here cote?

Pine and Brimstone.

Her cheeks were red, her gray eyes light, Her hair an auburn hue;

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